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LIPTON FINDS **COAST WATERS** YACHTING IDEAL

By ERNEST N. SMITH

Francisco, since she officially began to plan to play host to the world and his wife in 1915, has had a surfeit of distinguished visitors, come to the Coast on business connected with the Exposition. It has gotten so that the city's leading men have to be assign has never yet been a visitor who ereasm and all-around excitement as Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been enjoying the hospitality of the city to such an extent that no man, however, well trained, can keep up with him. Sir Thomas, sailing master and best sportsman in the world, millionaire businessman and all around good fel-

ponse to an invitation from the Exposition officials to confer with them as to the advisability of Holding inernational yacht races in 1915. That they will be held is almost a foregone conclusion. Sir Thomas says they will be -and he above all other men

He hadn't been here two days, and ooked the waters over, and learned conditions before he told the yachtsmen of the bay cities who were banqueting him this important piece "I have made up my mind to bring a Shamrock here. I will bring a 23 meter cutter to race at your great Exposition regatta in 1915. and I will hoist my fighting flag and challenge all the world to a race for the championship of the sea. May the best boat win. No one will be more enthusiastic than myself in cheering the winner of the blue ribbon of the sea if I am not the win-

As I heard that announcement that brought every diner to his feet cheering I couldn't help wondering whether there was a millionaire in the Hawaiian islands who was a big he Islands a great burst of publicity. and draw attention to the fact that the waters about the Islands were a veritable paradise for the yachtsman. But no answer came-from Hono-

lulu-but it is not too late yet. The very next day at a luncheon a challenge was read from Thos. L. Miller of San Francisco, who stated that he would form a company to build a worthy rival of the Shamrock and race under the international rules, with a crew of San Francis-

Where, oh where is that Honolulu

Sir Thomas was given the surprise of his life-he confessed it-at the quickness with which his challenge was answered. He said that he did not expect to hear anything for sev eral months, but he liked the spirit of the challenge flung back.

It wasn't all beer and skittles, co perhaps I should say tea and tea for Lipton, but he got right down to business with the Exposition officials and the yachtsmen, and underneatly his banter and light-heartedness and charm and easy going manner, was the determination to do things, which raised him from a poor devil of an errand boy, to a merchant prince and world famous sportsman.

Just as soon as Lipton's visit to San Francisco was assured word was sent out of a meeting of representatives of yacht clubs all over the coun-Most of the big Pacific Coast yacht clubs were represented at the meeting, and a great many Eastern clubs expressed their interest and enthusiasm via the telegraph. Scarcely had the meeting come to order. when Lipton announced that he would bring the Shamrock IV to the Exposition, and he also made this an

trophy-to the San Francisco Yacht Club, to be held originally by the city, competed for by all the world every year, and to be defended by boats built in San Francisco. I will also a greasy-pole competition. It takes court rulings on family affairs of this give a valuable trophy for sailors in a good man to get to the top, and it

is worth something valuable." I wasn't at that meeting, but heard the news and my mind again flew back to Hopolulu. What a world's advertisement if that cup of Lipton's were carried back to Honoluiu some year, preferably in 1915, on an Hawaiian yacht, which could lead a fleet of ocean going yachts in one of the greatest small boat cruises ever tak-

tion play with such an idea. It is too bad that Lipton couldn't visit Hono- eighteen years old. lulu and see what an ideal vachting

world he has missed The next best things would be for a Honolulu yacht to win the blue rib-

SWIFTNESS OF PLAYER CORRECTS UNIQUE ERROR

sorted from Lowell, Mass.

to yard line of the opposing eleven, intendent of Kakaako Mission, and yet had a chance to test them since his its packed up the hall and ran sixty John E. siait, president of the Palama return from his trip to Europe. Newy rds toward his own goal into. He Settlement, Juveidle Judge Whitney ertheless, the luan was well enjoyed, was in full that to ben be decovered and W. A. Breven the mestake

GETTING READY TO OUST G. O. P. **POSTMASTERS**

The postoffice department is even now beginning to plan for filling the places of the presidential postmasters in the Territory with good Democrats, according to a dispatch to the morning paper. It is probable, however, that the present holders of the places will be allowed to serve out their terms undisturbed.

The two big postoffices in the Territory worth while to the encumbents are, of course, Honolulu and Hilo Postmaster Joseph G. Pratt was renominated as postmaster at Honolulu, February 25, 1910, which is less than two years ago. He will probably be permitted to serve till into the year of 1914, for it is the understanding here and at Washington that he has been a very capable

The four year term of Postmaster George Desha at Hilo will expire April 1, 1913, about a month after the new Democratic administration comes in. Very probably the Democratic postmaster at Hilo will be one of the first appointments in the Islands. The other postmasters of the presidential classes, known as, first class, second class and third class offices, in the Hawaiian Islands, and the dates when their commissions expire are as follows:

John N. S. Williams, Kahului, Maui. April 1, 1913. A. J. Stillman, Kohala, Hawaii, Feb-

ruary 18, 1913. Arthur Waal, Lahaina, Maui, June

Frank Crawford, Libne, Kanai, March 3, 1913. David C. Lindsay, Paia, Maui, Feb-

Charles A. De Cew, Waialua, Oahu, February 18, 1913.

Moses T. Lyons, Wailuku, Maui, December 16, 1912. John H. Travis, Waipahu, Oahu,

February 20, 1916. Alea and Ewa, in Oahn, were formerly postoffices of the presidential class but eventually were relegated back to offices of the fourth class. The postmasters of these fourth class offices are now under the civil service. enough sportsman to answer the chal- Probably the Democrats will attempt lenge Sir Thomas threw out, and give to dislodged some of them, but it is doubtful whether public sentiment and President Wilson will encourage such efforts.

Whether the department will name postmasters at Wailuku, Kohala and Waialua, at all three winch the four year terms will expire before the new administration begins, is yet to be demonstrated. President Taft has said recently that he intends to fill most of the official vacancies as they occur without regard to the politics of the next administration. He is certain however, to be guided somewhat in that connection by the attitude of the senate. for the Democrats can block the confirmation of nomin-

ations if they so desire. There are several desirable federal offices at Honolulu and in Hawaii, including the collector of customs, the collector of internal revenue, both of which are comparatively recent appointments, the United States district attorney and several others. It will have to be established of course, sooner or later, whom the President will recognize in naming Democrats to federal places in Hawaii. The national committeeman will probably have quite a voice, but Caclo, from Mozart's First Mass ... Republican Presidents have relied much upon the Governor of the Terri- Opening Ritualistic Services. tory. The strife for recognition in making these recommendations prom- Roll Call of "Our Absent Brothers" ises to be something of a feature in

BRIDE OF ELEVEN AND HUSBAND SEPARATED

In juvenile court yesterday Judge Whitney was called upon to determine whether a twelve-year-old wife should follow her mother or her husband. The latter, who was only seventeen years of age, raised no objection when the memories graven on each heart the court suggested that the girl return to the maternal home, and the case was easily decided, without weep- invocation. .. Rev. Bro. Leopold Kroli Larboard Watch" in duet in fine ing, dailing or gnashing of teeth as Soprano Solo (Aria from Rinaldo) is generally supposed to accompany

One reason for this apparent lack of sentiment and the stoical acceptance of the order probably is that the brids and groom are Filipinos. They had been married only five days, the child-wife displaying a certificate showing that Father Ulrich, of the Catholic Mission had performed the ceremony on Sunday, November 18, making Julian Paloma and Emilia Pelario man and wife. The young What a pleasure to let the imagina- fellow had obtained a marriage license by swearing that his wife was

LAYING PLANS TO FIGHT CRIME AGAINST WOMEN

bon of the Western seas, and put the Taking the first important step in islands before the world as a sport the endeavor to put a stop to the frequent crimes which have been B Luckley, George Martin, Chas. P. committed against women and little Murray, C. G. Schweitzer and M. Since the above was written in Sau girls, the Inter-Church Federation, of Banna, Francisco, sportsmen of the islands which Bishop Restarick is president, have launched the movement to enf has issued a call to the public to atter a yacht in the hig Expesition re- tend a big mass meeting to be held in the Brion theater tomorrow even

One of the most remarkable errors address. Others who will speak are ganization at Waikiki last night. ever made in a toothall gone is re-Perley L. Horne, president of the The affair was given in anticipation Kamehameha Schools: Miss Sadie C. of the delivery of the new band in In the course of a game there one Storritt, superintendent of the Girl's struments, but these, however, were the players blocked a kick on the Industrial Home. P. W. Rider, super- not there as Captain Berger has not Second-hand vulcanizing machinery,

He turned and can lack saxty-five. Everything in the printing line at leading city officials. It is expected Sound, gentle driving horse for lady. ye'ds in the right direction and made Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, that the instruments will be received Merchaut street

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DOLE TO TALK AT THE ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial Day will be observed by will be rendered:

..... Honolulu Symphony Society

..... Secretary of the Lodge the start-off as regards Hawaiian ap- Opening Elks' Ode, air: "Auld Lang Syne" (Audience, requested, to

> "Great Ruler of the Universe All-speing and benign. And be all glory Thine.

ored dead

While bearing in our minds For Auld Lang Syne,

Mrs. Chas. L. Hall

Eulegy Bro. W. J. Robinson Anderson recited Burns' "Death and Miss R. Mulhall, Mme. Pla, Sr. Pla, causing great laughter, D. Logen Oration. Hon. Sanford B. Dole made remarks, followed by a humor-Baritone Solo-"Ave Maria". Gounod cus sketch from oldtime vaudeville. of the elective commission system in

Henolula Symphony Society

Benediction. Rev. Bro. Leopoid Eroll Barn's night. It was remarked by one proval, so that the legislators will

hadrman; Lorin Andrews, Raymond' as some "foreigners" thought, limited rwin, J. W. Caldwell, H. F. Wich in the immortal Robby Ushers- J. F. Dole, chairman; E.

LUAU FOR BERGER.

Captain Berger, leader of the Ha-The speakers for the evening have wallan Band for the past forty years. adready been decided upon, and Bish- was an honored guest at a luan given; op Restarick will give the opening by the members of that musical or-

> even though it did rain. Mayor Fern was present as well as many other either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

SCOTS CELEBRATE ST. ANDREW'S MEMORY

the local lodge of Elks at the Ha- Scotland, had his momery celebrated to consider a revision of Honolulu's waiian Opera House tomorrow after by the Scottish Thistle Club in an in- municipal charter, Governor Frear has noon at three o'clock. The orator of formal social last night. There was a announced that the voice of the people the occasion" will be Judge Sanford good attendance of members, with two shall be heard in approval or coni. Dole, and the following program or three visitors, in the rooms of the demnation of every change proposed, club in the Alexander Young Hotel, and that the alterations in the gov-

> between early songs, told what he their endersement. knew about the saint. It was a surprise to some to learn that Saint Andrew was an Irishman born, who went to Scotland to convert its heath- up the subject of a new municipal en just as the Scottish born Saint

Patrick had done for Ireland. Mr. Nixon, a late arrival from San Francisco, gave an interesting account Look down upon and bless our work of the Scottish organizations in this ity and their large scale activities in secial and hospitable ways. Later he "Oh, hear our prayers for our hon- made a hit with a song. Carlos Caco es was the planist of the occasion. supplementing his instrumental art with vocal sketches including some

gems of Harry Lauder. Dick Lillicoe and Robert Scott sang style. Other vocalists contributing ably "Hear Me. O Father"..... Handel to the entertainment were James F. Fenwich, Alex. Hutton and T. P. W. Gray, some of them several times in Honolulu Symphony Society obedience to encores and calls. Robert Sacred Dr. Hornbrook" in superb manner. and Peter Higgins, just before "Auld almost every particular, he intimates By the Sea" W. Schubert Lang Syne" was sung by the narting that he does not seek to have a meascompany, spoke his appreciation of the celebratio nand tendered some ad-The officers and members of the of the members that the Scotth had know the change is desired, not by lodge in charge of the arrangements, et ough worthies on cold storage to Memorial Committee - J. L. Coke, every night of the year, and were not

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Saint Andrew, the patron saint of Before the legislature is called upon Sandwiches, various wet refreshments ernment system, if they are asked, will be made only after a representa-Chief Peter Tosh, in a few remarks tive body of the citizens have given

in a statement issued yesterday the Governor announced that a mass meeting is being arranged for, to take, charter. The announcement came after a conference with the heads of a number of local representative commercial and political organizations and the statement is made that a committee will be formed, having one or more representatives of every organization in the city, to assume charge of a campaign of public meetings, in which the people shall participate, discussing freely every feataure of the suggested alterations in the city's government.

"There is no cut and dried plan for a new charter," said the Governor, "or for any particular feature of a new charter. It will be for the general committee to study into the question and see where, if at all, the cide on the features that may be proposed to be included, and what shall be excluded."

While the Chief Executive approves ure passed by the legislature incorporating his views unless the citizens one or two persons or a small clique, but by the masses.

A special committee already has been formed to issue a call for a mass meeting, at which another general committee is to be selected, to take charge of the campaign of publicity and education on city government. All improvement clubs and societies, including the organizations of women. will be asked to send representatives. The date of the mass meeting probably will be determined early next Gold watch, on King street, Palama, week. Those who already have sign-Vieira, W. C. Hobdy, S. B. Dole, Emil A. Berndt, F. J. Lowrey, M. A. Silva, A. A. Wilder, C. H. Dickey, A. F. Griffiths and M. M. Scott.

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